AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Voting District Lines Defined and County Clerk Will Designate Places.

NEW ARRANGEMENT HELPS THE COUNT

Municipal Officials Are Busy Collecting Data with Reference to M Street Sewer Suit-Bond Deal is Closed at Last.

Now that the city council has passed an ordinance defining the lines of the voting approaches is now under way. districts all that remains to be done after Mayor Kelly signs the ordinance is for the county clerk to designate the places where voting will be done this fall. Under the voting will be done this fall. Under the ordinance each of the two wards has two voting districts. This increase of the voting precincts from nine to twelve will assist greatly in the counting of the vote. Some of the precincts have of late been greatly overgrowded, but the addition of three precincts will, in a great measure, alleviate

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It was thought at the time the ordinance was introduced that there would be complaints from politicians about the district boundary lines, but the committee in charge of the ordinance made no change in the original document and therefore it was passed without question.

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First Ward-All east of Twenty-first street is District No. 1 and all west of the same street is District No. 2. Thus, Twenty-first street is District No. 3. The control of the committee in the original for a few weeks' visit.

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Third Ward-All east of Twenty-seventh street is District No. 1 and west of Twenty-seventh street is District No. 1 and west of Twenty-seventh street is district No. 2. Fourth Ward-All east of the Union Pacine right-of-way is District No. 2. Fifth Ward-All east of Thirty-fourth street is District No. 1 and all west of this street is District No. 1 and all west of this street is District No. 2. Sixth Ward-North of J street is District No. 2.
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While the city clerk will designate the places for the three days' registration which will be held this fall it devolves upon the county clerk to secure the places where the ballots at the coming election will be

On account of the increase in the number of districts the cost of registration will run up to \$108 a day, or \$324 for the three days. This sum will be paid to the members of the registration board. In addition to this there will be the cost of books and various other supplies. As a general thing members of been an entirely new registration, as there is to be this fall, the compensation has been raised to \$5 a day. It is expected that the registered vote this year will be between 5,000 and 6,000 and if so the registrars will have considerable work to do.

As soon as City Clerk Shrigley returns from the west he will commence casting about for suitable registration booths.

Still Collecting Evidence.

City officials are still collecting evidence in the N street sewer suit which is to come with the show ten years. A monkey jockey, up shortly. As has been mentioned before, riding on the tips of his hind legs and with an effort is being made by certain property whip in his outstertched hand, is another owners to force the city to grade N street novel feature. This monkey is more like a from Twentieth street east to the river by human than any other of the species over having the open sewer condemned as a seen in Omaha. To enumerate all of the

lected by the legal department which will everything from the smallest dogs to be used in court to combat the assertions elephants being specially drilled in the art of the complainants n the case that the of entertaining. The horses are particularly preek, or open sewer is a nuisance.

Yesterday City Engineer Beal measured flow of water at the N street sewer. At the head of this sewer, which is at Nineteenth and N streets, the flow was found to be seven and a half gallons a minute. Measuring just below Curo springs, which is less than half a block east of the mouth of the sewer the engineer found a flow of 140 inlions a minute.

After the tests had been made it was stated that the flow of the springs was any odor was detected either at the mouth of the sewer or lower down the stream.

Bonds Finally Delivered.

The issue of \$50,000 general indebtedness refunding bonds was delivered to the purchaser, G. W. Hoobler of Omaha, yesterday Mayor Kelly spent the greater portion of the day in arranging the details of the transaction and just before the banks closed for the day the transfer was made. The issue is dated June 1 and is for \$50,000. In addition there was a premium of \$313 and accrued interest to the amount of \$532. Thus the city received by check from Mr. Hoobler the sum of \$50,845. As the bonds must be sent to the state fiscal agency in New York City the city was exinsurance of the bonds. This amounted to \$37.50. By an arrangement with Mr. Hoobler the city paid \$25 of this amount and he paid the balance. This leaves the city with \$50.820 to show for the issue.

Mr. Hoobler asserted yesterday, as he has before, that he was not to blame for the delay and Mayor Kelly and other city officials are of the opinion now that he was

More Railroad Grading.

A new grading outfit is camped on Commercial avenue in the northern part of the city and it is understood that the near the summit. More room for tracks attributed to Richard Harding Davis in will be made and arrangements completed for connection with the Eikhorn road at or that the correspondent was crossing the near A street. About 300 graders are now El Caney battlefield when he came across the doctors sent him soon after his return part of the city, while about 100 men are Union Pacific tracks between the Sarpy soldier, who had been wounded. county line and the Q street viaduct.

Property owners on Twenty-third street are urging the city council to take the necessary steps to declare Twenty-third street from the city limits on the north to J street on the south a boulevard. Plans are being prepared to park this street and it is stated that if it is made a boulevard the trees can be planted and cared for out of the county road fund. As the petition is signed by nearly all of the property ewners on the street it is thought that the council will give the matter favorable considera-

Broderick Bound Over.

After a hearing lasting all day Police Judge King bound Patrick Broderick over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 for an alleged assault upon Anna Weisenberg. The case attracted a great deal of attention and the court room was crowded all day. Attorneys for Broderick contested the case at every possible point, but the

Gray Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor does not suddenly turn your gray hair black; but gradually the old color comes back,-all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too. Better try it.

clearly stated that Judge King felt that it CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS was his duty to hold the defendant for fur-

ther examination. The hearing of John Gillin, another those said to be implicated in the assault, will come up for hearing Thursday. Work on the steel viaduct to be erected

SEEKS TO AMEND POLICE REGULATIONS

for Consideration.

Resolutions Bearing on Sixteenth Street Paving is Adopted Under Suspension of the Rules-Other Happenings.

All the members of the city council exproved to be one of the busiest sessions of the summer season.

An ordinance designed to take the props from under the mandamus case brought in and second time and referred to the ordinances of 1890 by striking out that porreport the names of keepers and inmates of | ceed himself as treasurer. immoral houses to the police judge on the first of every month and file proper com; deeds, a resident of the ward, made a brief plaints against them so that they may be speech in which he reviewed his conduct in fined. The Seieroe mandamus case is based that office and asked the support of his on this provision of the ordinance, which ward. may be repealed before a hearing of the case is reached in the district court.

Touches Paving Question.

Mr. Mount introduced the following resolution, which was adopted under suspension of the rules:

Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and is hereby directed to make and cause all necessary repairs of paved streets within the city deemed advisable by the said board, to the extent and within the limits of the funds available.

City Engineer Rosewater said last night that under this resolution the Board of Public Works could proceed with the repairing of Sixteenth street, despite the temporary injunction obtained in the district court to stop that work, provided funds sufficient to pay the expenses are available. Tax Commissioner Fleming reported to the council for confirmation the nomination of the following named for deputies to assist in making the assessment for the tax

A. F. Ross, George W. Cowell, C. E. Forbes, Dan Angell, Peter Kiewiz, T. Goodson, Ben Durham, W. C. McLean, P. noon yesterday, the attendance was only L. Forgan, George Pitzpatrick, J. G. Arthur, James Ford, Julius Jankowsky, Emil Motz, Elias Svenson, M. J. Greevy, James Mcand Bernard Sachsse.

The nominations were referred to the judiciary committee. At the request of President Burt of the performers, one of the most unique enter- Union Pacific and General Manager Heldtainers being a goat that rides a horse rege of the Burlington the time for the completion of the Twenty-fourth street viaduct was extended to November 1.

The council paved the way for the extension of the Dodge street car line by adopting a resolution directing the Board of Public Works to take the necessary proceedings for the grading of the east half of FALLS Thirty-third street between California and street railway company will grade the other half of the street.

The city engineer submitted a bill from the Barber Asphalt Paving company for \$3,190.85 for the maintenance of asphalt streets during the first six months of 1901 and it was referred to the finance commit-

fine. There will be a street parade every

The sale of the sewer refunding bonds to

a broken arm and leg.

Mason, Lewis & Co. of Boston for \$105,065

Lightner was washin The sale of the sewer refunding bonds to

Withdraw Their Signatures.

A report, signed by all the members of the judiciary committee, recommended the payment from the general judgment fund of judgment secured against the city by Alfred T. Richardson, but when City Attorney Connell explained that the judgment should not be paid until certain special assessments have been paid, and then the amount should be taken from the special fund thus created, all the members of the committee except Chairman Hascall withdrew their signatures from the report and it was therefore recommitted.

Ordinances were introduced as follows. For the improvement of Davenport street from Fortieth street to Forty-first avenue for the improvement of Twenty-fourth street from Farnam street to St. Mary's avenue; vacating the streets and alleys in Oakhurst addition and appropriating land for the opening of Ontario street from A to Twentieth streets.

Ordinances were passed as follows: Fo repaving Twenty-fourth street trem Dodge to Farnam; for grading ! . . j-second street from Dodge to Farnam, and for grading the alley between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-lister.

seventh streets, Poppleton and Woolworth

EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICANS Ordinance Relating to Scierce Case is Up Club Holds Initial Meeting of Present Campaign and Elects Officers-Tracy for President.

> The Eighth Ward Republican club met last night for the election of officers-the first regular meeting, but one, since before the campaign last fall.

> The hall committee reported that it had repted the rooms at Twenty-second and Cuming streets for each Tuesday evening until November 7, and the report was adopted. E. M. Tracy was elected president by

cept President Karr were present at the acclamation to succeed himself. He made regular weekly meeting last night, which a neat little speech accepting the honor. P. H. Cook was elected first vice presiden after a similar manner, and responded in the same way

For second vice president John Wallace the district court by Niels Seieroe against was elected by acclamation and changed the chief of police, was read for the first program by saying nothing. W. F. Conger was chosen secretary over his protest, and judiciary committee. The ordinance amends to make him satisfied with his lot he was section 44 of chapter 42 of the revised permitted to name George A. Prichard as assistant secretary, who was unanimously tion which requires the chief of police to chosen. C. J. Anderson was elected to suc-

Thomas Crocker, candidate for register of

George A. Prichard asked the support of the ward for renomination for the office of justice of the peace. J. W. Kinkead, candidate for the same office, followed his competitor, asking for the support of the ward. The number of candidates for this office was increased by Andrew Bevins, who closed his brief remarks by reciting a poem by James Whitcomb Riley.

E. F. Brailey, candidate for coroner, asked the support of the Eighth ward for his aspirations as he is a resident of the ward. He branded as false the statement that his candidacy was in the interest of N. P. Swanson, the present incumbent. It was announced that the finance committee would be appointed at the next meeting. The club adjourned until Tuesday, September 3.

FOUND DEAD AT GILMORE Man Supposed to Be a Swede Named

> Miller is a Victim of Violence.

The body of a man, evidently a Swede, was found near the Union Pacific tracks his carriage, every knight brought his one mile below Gilmore yesterday with a sword to "salute." bullet indicating the manner of his death. A letter in his pocket was addressed to was led by Winthrop Messenger, grand com-August Miller and it is supposed that is mander of the grand commandery of Massahis name. He was evidently a tramp and chusetts and Rhode Island, while comthe theory of the Omaha police, to whom manderies from New York, Vermont, Virthe matter was reported by the sheriff of gina, New Hampshire and Connecticut acted Sarpy county, is that he was murdered in as aides. Arthur B. Fester, grand coma quarrel with others of his kind. The mander of the grand commandery of Ohio sheriff of Sarpy county has charge of the case, as the body was found just over the line in his territory, but he asked Chief Donohue to assist in the matter and be on the lookout for suspects.

FROM A WINDOW Dodge streets. It is understood that the Tony Lightner, Murray Hotel Employe, Takes a Tumble and

Goes to Hospital.

Tony Lightner, an employe of the Murray hotel, fell out of a window in the second story in the rear of the building, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and as a result of the fall is at St. Jeseph's hospital with

bis balance and fell. He was picked up and taken into the hotel and Dr. Ralph called. He was later removed to the hospital.

Increase in Philippine Revenues.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- A statement of customs revenues in the Philippine islands for the months ended May 31, 1901. as compared with the same period of 1900 and 1899, prepared in the Division of Insular affairs of the War department, shows that the total revenues for five months ended May 31, 1901, were \$3,595,695; same period of 1900, \$2,408,137, and 1899, \$1,706,-214. These figures indicate an increase in 1901 over 1900 of \$1,187,577 and over 1899 of \$1,889,489.

STEWART-Gwynne. Remains at Dodder's undertaking parlor, Twenty-third and Cuming.
Funeral Thursday, August 29, at 2 p. m., from St. John's Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth and Franklin.

MAHONEY—Patrick, aged 79 years, died August 27, at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Haboney leaves surviving him three sons, T. J., P. H. and J. J. Mahoney. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced

Silent Heroes Hon-

ored by the Living.

Walter, who is in Portland, Ore., where

we nine knew that night.

On the morning of March 13, 1899, relates League Island Navy yard a young gunner's "A Graduate" in the Ladies' Home Journal, volunteers had been shot-killed and wounded. Scattered through six different states that morning nine men read the name of a college classmate in the list, and, for the first time in all their lives, grew serf-The bearer of the name was sent on sick leave to his home in Pittsburg, a

bullet in his head. One morning I walked into the sick soldier's room and found him-sleeping. For an hour he lay thus, then turned on his and awoke-delirious. "Why-w-wwhy! 'Shorty,' is that you? D-d-did we score? Did that scheme work?-I-I'm hurt. T-take out time Time! There were 700 scrubs-I mean Phili-Philispanies in the rush-line. When the game began they meant to murder us. The half was nearly up- They were inside our five-yard line-we lost the ball-got out of ammunition-score was 'thirteen, fifteen, nineteen' dead men. It was our last down-I knew scheme-would work-I asked the captain! Where were you? I must have had to give the signals. We worked a flying wedge with a long double pass, then I got out and ran for it. I had all their ammunition and had dedged their full-back coming in. The men were cheering. Oh! but it was glorious-I must have gone out of bounds, for My head!-I think we-Did we score? -I think-I know I got there just int-time," and with his teeth set in the old

of defense, but Mitchell dug it out of the filed: carriage of a disabled one-pounder the Italian detachment had been using. Then he secured ninety-six Russian shells, to which he attached Japanese fuses and brought it into effective action. When the shells were gone stray bits of lead and pewter found in the compound supplied misperson of the shells were gone stray bits of lead and pewter found in the compound supplied misperson of the shells were gone stray bits of lead and pewter found in the compound supplied misperson of the shell of the s guns," Mitchell is quoted as saying by good man for the country to have within sity to do things arises.

GRAND PARADE OF KNIGHTS

GREAT CROWDS WITNESS THE SPECTACLE

of 30,000 plumed knights, marching to the music of three-score brass bands, today marked the formal opening of the twentyeighth triennial conciave of the grand encampment of the Knights Templars.

sir knights were early astir. The weather

was, in fact, a fulfillment of the wish ex-

pressed in a message of regret from Rear as follows:

The parade started at Seventh and May streets and moved up May to Brook street, where officers of the grand encampment carriages joined the marchers. the paragers moved up Market street, Sixch, Jefferson, Fourth, passing the Court of Honor, Chestnut street, Floyd, Broadway, Fourth, passing under the grand arch, Kentucky street, Third, Hill, Fifth, St. James Court and to Central park, where the parade

The sidewalks were a solid mass of spectators, while every window along the course and every other vantage point was occupied

The parade was a magnificent spectacle of life and color. Mile after mile of tossing plumes and fluttering pennons and band after band discoursing stirring marches held the crowd of speciators jammed against the wires till the last knight left the ranks. A detachment of mounted police led the march, Grand Marshal J. H. Leathers and his aides following immediately behind. Then came the grand commandery of Kentucky, acting as a special escort to the officers of the grand encampment, who rode in carriages. When the grand master, Reuben H. Lloyd of California, stepped into

mander George Butterfield McKee had the commanderies of California, Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Georgia,

the direction of Graham Duke Hart, com-

The Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth divisions trict of Columbia. Sir Knight Hurlburt's aides were the various mounted command-

Breckinridge Makes Speech.

Lloyd the grand encampment met formally n secret session.

The parade lasted four hours. A number of knights dropped out of the ranks before

ORDERS HIS MONEY BURNED William Townsend's Dying Command is Repudiated by the

liam Townsend of this city has returned from Faribault. Minn., where she went to there is no sorrow so keen as that which ook after her interests in the estate of he uncle, Harvey Scott, who died August 1 leaving property to the amount of \$60,000 Of this amount there is \$25,000 in government bonds and notes. Scott in his will left \$25,000 to his housekeeper and ordered \$25,000 burned. The heirs say there was no estrangement in the family. It has been reported that a short time before his death Scott burned \$25,000, but it is thought more likely that some one influenced him to give away the money. The authorities have refused to destroy the money Scott ordered in his will should be burned, \$25,000, and it will be divided among the heirs.

> PIERRE. S. D., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) These articles of incorporation have been

Letcher Racing association, at Letcher with a capital of \$2,500. Incorporators: Edward Weich, William E. Ryan and Edward Weich.

Supreme Court of Foresters. BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—The seventh biennial meeting of the supreme court of the Foresters of America convened in this city this morning. Nearly 200 delegates from twenty different states are in attendance and the business sessions of the meeting will occupy their time for two days. The balance of the week will be spent in sight-seeing and engoyment. The only portion of the meeting proper open to the oublic was that of this morning, which was devoted principally to an address of welcome by Acting Mayor Henry Williams of Baltimore and a response by Chief Ranger Thomas J. Ford of Pittsburg. The delegates then went into executive session.

Among the features of the week's entertainment will be a banquet tomorrow night and an excursion to Annapolis on Thursday.

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New Boulevard. an ambulance about?" inquired the erect soldier.

of Springfield. Mass, a motherly widow past the meridian of life, stood before the story told by Anna Weisenberg was so

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across Thirty-sixth street on the county

road in the northwestern part of the city is progressing slowly. Owing to the immense amount of other work being done in the vicinty by the Northwestern road, the receipt of material for this bridge has been delayed somewhat. Now several of the big stone piers have been sent and in a week or two the foundations will be ready for the steel framework. These piers are built upon a heavy base of con-The center piers are new finished and the construction of the piers for the

Magie City Gossip. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, 396 North Twentieth street.

Mrs. J. M. Tanner will entertain the New Century club at her home, Twenty-fourth and B streets, this afternoon.

Amusements

Norris & Rowe's Shows.

Norris & Rowe's trained animal shows opened a four days' engagement yesterday levy of 1902: afternoon, at Eighteenth and Douglas streets. Two performances will be given daily, afternoon and night. In the afterfairly good; at night the tent was packed, and the indications are that the show will the registration board are paid \$3 a day prove a strong drawing card the remainder Monies, J. D. Mathanson, John E. Emblein each, but in some cases where there has of its stay, for it is conceded by all who and Bernard Sachase. have seen it to be the biggest attraction of its kind ever brought to Omaha.

All of the Norris & Rowe animals re around the ring jumping a hoop and cuting up other capers which would never be expected of that much reviled animal. Another goat walks a slack wire, but he has taken on so much avoidupols recently that his walking is not so graceful as it once This well-nourished goat has been

good things in this aggregation of trained A vast amount of evidence has been col- animals would require voluminous space,

> of the engagement. It is a difficult thing to decide which i best in a show where everything is firstclass. The grand entree was proof and promise for the entire performance. The ponies drilled, marched and countermarched and formed figures that would put many a company of soldiers to shame. The dogs did

all the tricks that dogs can possibly do. The seals gave each other their flippers sufficient to carry off the sewage. Little if with all the courtesy of the quarterdeck of a man-of-war. Archie Fargo, the elephant, walked along the top of wooden columns not as large as the bottom of his feet, packing his trunk across them too, and did other equally astonishing feats. The dogs and ponies were organized as a fire department and rushed to a fire with much clanging and uproar. "Soozs," with his clown band, was funnier than the German band of the thea-

ters, and the entire show was admirable and interesting from first to last.

Customs Collector Arrested TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 27.—United States Collector of Customs William Hoey was arrested last evening at Nogales by a deputy United States marshal for conspiracy to smuggie Chinese from Mexico into the United States. His hearing has been set for Thursday.

Pathetic Incidents of War grounds stands a notable group of statuary. It depicts an American soldier stand- pital. ing over the prostrate form of a brother

and that was what made the widow pause. Pacific will do considerable work Below the title to the group is the legend. one of his magazine articles. This relates Springfield and is on her way to her son,

employed in making improvements to the was standing over the body of another "Do you know if there is a surgeon or

> "No, but I will hunt for one," replied the correspondent. late; he's gone." was the hopeless reply of the volunteer. Then Davis relates all this is on the tablet-how he inquired

> if he knew who the dead soldier boy 'Why, he's my brother," and with that the standing soldier and the correspondent were choked with the pathos of the moment and parted.

A few days ago Mrs. Helen M. Packard

group. As she read the inscription her eyes began to fill with tears, and as she figished the last word her handkerchief went to her face and she fell forward as She had been watched by a score of persons, who noticed her emotion when she first saw the statue. As she fell a number of men caught her and she was car-

ried into the Art building, where she was

revived, and where later she told of the

death of her son

Walter, was 20, when they enlisted for the Spanish war from Springfield," she said. They seemed so young I did not want them to go, but they were patriotic, and overruled me and marched away. The battle of El Caney was the first fight they were in, and they obeyed my parting word to stay with each other wherever they went. but two hours when Arthur turned to speak to a commanding officer, and as he did so a bullet pierced his head. At the time the lines were moving forward, and Arthur was left on the ground, but Walter stood

Spanish bullet on the battlefield of El home, he told me about the correspondent Caney. The group was named El Caney, coming up after Arthur had just died and expressing a willingness to go for medical assistance.

at work in the northern and northwestern the erect figure of a youthful volunteer in from Cuba. While in Cuba he contracted the Second Massachusetts infantry, who the fever, and his physicians said he could only find relief in the climate of Oregon. There his mother will live with him. news of special import from the Philippines went coursing through the nation. In a certain half-hour's fighting thirty-seven

> medal for special bravery on his coat and "Arthur was 18 years old, and his brother,

> > That night we tried to have a little supper

nine classmates.

Just outside the main entrance to the Art over him, trying for several hours to at- at the Seventh Avenue hotel. We sat down institute in the Pan-American exposition tract a surgeon or an ambulance, so as but by some mismanagement ten plates to have his brother taken to the field hos- were laid instead of nine. We tried to talk; we tried to eat; but somehow we couldn't. "Later, long after Arthur had been buried The waiters brought the second course. We in arms, who had failen, pierced by a as a soldier is, and when Walter came tried again; it was no use. Just then a man passed down the corridor outside toward the elevator. The second hush had fallen on us when there came the single exclamation "Down!" With one accord we looked into Mrs. Packard has given up her work in each other's filling eyes. Then our visions focused on-Jim Townsend's empty chair We arose in silence and left the room. There are no joys so keen as those which we ten men had known through four years;

A recent re-enlistment has brought to the

mate, Joseph Mitchell, who, as a sailor from the Newark, helped to defend the Pekin legations from the Boxers and was severely wounded just before the end of the While the fight was on Mitchell gave a fine illustration of that intelligent initiative which we all like to think is characteristic of the American in arms, even though his rank be low. When the situation of the imprisoned diplomats and their companions was most desperate Mitchell noticed an old Chinese cannon which was doing duty as a hitching post in one of the compounds. It had not been fired for 200 years at least and looked like a most unpromising means ground and, after a prolonged tinkering, got the relic in shape for mounting on the carriage of a disabled one-pounder the pewter found in the compound supplied missiles which served to keep the barbarian hordes at a distance. "I have worked betthe Philadelphia North American, "and I guess did more execution with them, but that old boy served the purpose nicely. Any man would give his life, if necessary, to protect the women we had behind us. That's what we enter the service for. It was tough while it lasted, but now it's all over it's just part of an enlisted man's record." call, evidently, is Joseph Mitchell, gunner's way, and that old smile of triumph on his mate-a man whom emergencies do not conface, he fell back on the pillows-dead. fuse and who can do things when the neces-At the funeral the pall-bearers were his

South Dakota Corporations.

Encampment Attracts One Hundred Thousand Members and Spectators.

Iwelve Divisions March Through the Principal Streets of Louisville-Admiral Schley Sends Regrets.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27 .- A parade Nearly 100,000 visitors were in the city. The day dawned bright and clear and the

Admiral Schley, who is a Knight Templar, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—John H. Leathers, grand marshal, Louisville: May tair weather and bright skies favor the grand ceremonies this week. My disappoint of the company of the compa

pointment no words can describe, but in neart is with you. W. S. SCHLEY.

Magnificent Spectacle of Color.

The first grand division of the parade guided the second division, commanderies of Ohio and Maine acting as his aides. Pennsylvania Templars headed by Thomas F. Penman, their grand commander, formed the third division. Then came the Indiana Templars, following their commander, L. R. Newby. In the Fifth division there marched sir knights from Texas, Mississippi and Michigan. Their marshal was F. M. Gilbough, past commander of the grand commandery of the Lone Star state. Follow-ing in the Sixth division was the Illinois elegation. They marched under the leadership of Charles P. Kane, grand commander of Illinois. In the next division Grand Com-

Nebraska in Parade. Templars from Missouri, Alabama and outsiana came next in charge of Past Grand Commander Ira W. McMillan of Missouri. The Ninth division, commanderies of Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska and Arkansas were grouped under

mander of Maryland. were led respectively by J. K. F. Steele, grand commander of West Virginia; Grand Commander Gibson of the District of Columbia, and R. P. Hurlburt. Sir Knight Steele was in charge of commanderies from West Virgina, Colorado, North Carolina, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Arizona, Florida and Indian Territory. Under Sir Knight Gibson was the grand commandery and subordinate commanderies of the Dis

At the conclusion of the parade officers of the grand encampment and commanderies were escorted to the Girls' High chool, where ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge delivered an address of wel ome in behalf of the people of Kentucky following a brief response by Grand Master

the end of the march. There were several prostrations among the spectators due to heat and exhaustion. They were taken to the emergency hospital, where it was said

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